justily at the management of those to whom boy have entrusted the direction of affairs in the new, experimental Southern Confederacy.

Many of the Southern journals, if we may adge from the articles in the rebel press, which reach us from time to time, are even more bitter in their tirades against the administration of Jarr. Davis than are the radical Abolition FREMONT prints against that of President Lin-COLN. The rebel sheets are incessant in their demands for a forward movement. They urge that the Confederate authorities shall change the war from a marcly defensive to an offensive one, and immediately plan and carry into effect an invasion of the Northern States

The complaint is general and loud at the South that the Confederate Government, in

revolution and anarchy, there is no telling where they may land. Counter revolutions may follow, and the new rebel government be overthrown by the very men who aided in giving it

We would not have the Federal Governmen relax one lots of its efforts to "crush out the rebellion;" but we would have the discontent ed and fretful among us remember that there may be causes at work which may do more for the accomplishment of that end than all the military and naval power of the Government .-Let us all exercise patience, hope, courage, with unswerving fidelity to the Constitution, and the Union cause will be triumphant.

Army Contracts.

One of the serious charges made out by Adjutant General Thomas, against Gen. Fremon Contracte, it will be seen, were given to in

dividuals without resorting to advertisements for bids, as is required by the law and the army regulations."

If the scrutinizing eye of this officer had penetrated into the office of the Commissary at this post, he would have found that officer purposes. this post, he would have found that officer purchasing largely "without resorting to advertisements for bids as is required by the law and the army regulations." Hundreds of thousands of dollars west of property, such as becompork, groceries, etc., has been bought, privately; an agent in some cases, if not in all, baying from the merchants and making out bills in his own name to the Government. This was practiced by the late Commissary, and the system, we understand, is continued by his successor.—Why is this not inquired into if the practice is contrary to 'the law and the army regulations?" We are not to be understood as justifying the violations of the law in the Western Department. On the contrary such conduct cannot be ment. On the contrary such conduct cannot be too strongly condemned. But we do think it quite as essential that the army regulations should be observed by officers in Cincinnati as in St. Louis. While, therefore, the War De-partment is making such a fuss about St. Louis, it may as well gratify a very much dissatisfied public, by inquiring into the mode of doing business here.—Cin. Gaz.

In the army appropriation bill, passed March, 1859, it is especially provided that all contracts for the army should be let to the lowest bidder, and in pursuance of a published no tice. This provision of the law, like many others, has been disregarded.

PAYMANTER McDownell. — Major Malcolm McDowell, Paymanter in the United States Army, was in the city yesterday on his way to his headquarters at Golumbus, for the purpose of paying off two regiments of United States troops quartered there, and also those of the three months' men who have not yet been paid. The reason for his long absence is, that being ordered to Louisville to pay off two regiments he found matters in such a fix that he was detained two weeks beyond his allotted time. As come as he completes his business at Columbus he will return to Cinciunali and settle up with the three months men here. He left on the train last evening for Columbus — Cin. Enquirer.

We have so doubt from what we have heard that there are several if not more, looking anx-locally for Paymaster McDowner.

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time, imposes an imporative duty upon the resident, and all true friends of the cause will admit the inevitable necessity of superseding Fremont. Even those who have been his most carnest friends cannot resist the facts of this report. The President will, undoubtedly, be sustained when he takes the expected action upon this question. The Republicans of the Northwest—upon whom the particular supporters of Fremont rely—will never allow their admiration of the politician or statesman, nor permit their sympathy with his anti-slavery proclamation, to drive them into what may be construed as an indersement of acts which have met the stern disapproval of every commission that has gone forward to examine into them; and the attempt making, in some quarters, to antagonize the Administration, because of the course it has been compelled to take in reference to this case, will prove a melancholy failure. If John Charles Fremont is an earnest and self-sacrificing advocate of the war, he will anticipate the decree of the President, and gracefully retire.

New York Tribune of November 1st, says :

On the Potomac the rebels are strengthen South that the Confederate Government, in On the Potomac the rebells are strengthening both its civil and military departments, is too both its civil and military departments, is too flow up alow in its operations, and does not follow up they where shells at General Sickles and his threw three shells at General Sickles and his threw three shells at General Sickles and his threw three shells at General Sickles and his three where she the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages it has gained, so as to afford the the advantages and successful close. These is not provided in the public service. These there is an advantage and incompetency every where mahifested in the public service. These things lead to gloomy forebodings of defeat and an ignomiotous submission eventually to the strong arm of Federal power.

These facts admonish Union men that they should exercise patience. If they remain firm and united, changes may, in a short time, be wrought in the South, that may do more for the Union cause than an invading army of five hundred thousand men. The rebels may soon realize that the new government they have set the feel of the contracting and the second of the seco up is worse than the one they have repudiated; out away the trees, and are constructing an and that if the latter ecourged them with whips, the former is tormenting them with scorpions the highest on the river yet occupied by their batteries. It is known that at three points on the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting a large number of the river they are collecting as large number of the river th

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work annueron, D. C., Nov. 1, 1861 |
General Course no. 91 From the war details of the company of the United States. In the midut of the difficulties which encourpass and divide the mation, tegistation and self-distrust may well accompany, but conflicing as I do in the loyalty, discretion, and courage of our treopy; and believing, as I do, that Frovidence will favor cure as the just cause. I cannot doubt that success will crown our efforts and escribtos. The army will unite with me in the feeling of regret, that the weight of many years, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war, and the silect of increasing infarmities, contracted and intendified in his country war and the silect of the world, that American skill and valve coulf repeat, if not edippes, the exploit of Cortez in the land of the Montecuman war, and the silect of the world, that American skill and valve coulf repeat, if not edippes, the exploit of Cortez in the land of the Montecuman war, and the silect of the world war and the world war and the world war and the silect of the

arrivals from Fortress Monroe. It says that "the great feature of Tuesday at Old Point was the sailing of the great naval expedition from Hampton Roads toward the Capes. About five o'clock in the morning a gnn was fired from the flag-ship Wabash, Commander Dupont, to signify to the fleet to get in order for the departure, and but few minutes elapsed before a second gun was discharged, when the steamer put her paddles in motion and steamed along and the cheers of her crew, consisting of second gus was discharged, when the steamer put her paddles in motion and steamed along amidst the cheers of her crew, consisting of over five hundred picked men. The other vescels, nearly fifty in number, followed in regular order and in quick succession, especially as steam had been generated the evening previous and kept on all night. Prominent among the fleet was the fine steamship Ben Daford, Captain Hallet, who displayed all his bunting fore and aft, whilst the Cahawba, having in tow several ships, brought up the rear most gallantly. The sunrise of the morning is described as exceedingly beautiful, the horizon being clear, a soft wind prevailing from the south-east quarter, and scarcely a ripple upon the waves. One of the passengers of the Baltimore states that he watched the movements of the fleet through a fine glass, and at the hour of ten in the morning the vessels in the van had entirely disappeared."

rices ruled high. A good article of sole leather brought 33 cents per pound, and hides 26 cents. Brogans, for army use, rated from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per pair by the case, whilst the better kinds of boots and shoes sold at the very higest rates. Mr. B. declares that, as far as the equipments of the Confederate troops are cerned, he saw no difference between them concerned, he saw no difference between them and the Federal troops. All were uniformed, were light-blue cloth overcoats, carried improved arms, and were all shod. Much complaint prevailed, however, in regard to the subsistence and Quartermaster's department, especially as the rations were provided at headquarters, but not distributed among the various brigades with promptistals.

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James R. Paur of this city is appointed Brigander of Captain.

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support his father-in law would be required in the family after he is married.

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